ASSAULT VAIN, 'PRINCIPALITY,' PARIS ASSERTS . SAID GAYNOR

Germans Hurled Back With Towns Asserts Mayor Told Frightful Losses, Says Official Report. \$750,000 Fee.

TOOK FORT AND TOWN, WROTE HIS LETTERS: GERMANS ANNOUNCED SENT HIM CHAMPAGNE SCORES OF MEXICANS

tion regarding the result of a vio- patetic meeting between President Theoat German offensive launched early dore P. Shonts of the Interborough and morning against the village the late Mayor Gaynor at the latter's and fort of Vaux, northeast of Verin report asserts that "the terborough's offer in relation to the dual sillage and armored fort of Vaux, with subway system contracts-were de-

on the Vaux positions and the whimsical humor of its narrator.

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GERMANS CUT DOWN BY CURTAIN OF FIRE

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to progress in the course of the the Bois des Corbeaux, almost of the Meuse the Germans dited several attacks against front between Bouaumont and Vaux.
On the outskirts of the village of
Douaumont an attack was broken
down by our infantry and artillery
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Artillery activity west and east of the Meuse was very violent on both In the Woevre there was an inter-In Upper Alsace we took, after gre-

hade fighting, an enemy trench ele-ment between the Laigny and Seppoin

Germans Driven From Vaux. The afternoon communiqué said: In the Argonne our artillery has continued its bombardment of the enemy's routes of communication.

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Lawyer He Should Get

vorable change of mind toward the Incomercus adjoining fortified positions, scribed for the Thompson legislative were captured in a glorious night at- inquirers yesterday afternoon by Mira- CAVALRY MEN FIRE: beau L. Towns. The witness seemingly According to the French afternoon omitted nothing that might enhance the According to the French afternoon account of that important meeting. Its importance could not be concealed by

he same period as the Ber- Mr. Towns got \$5,000 from the Inter-"the enemy was unable to borough for arranging the conferenceske any impression on our line and one-half the amount of his bill-but so as been completely repulsed." The valuable did Mayor Gaynor consider the lawyer's services in this regard and in me detachments of German in- the manœuvring which led thereto that y which had penetrated the vil-of Vaux were driven out imme-by by a counter attack."

he told Mr. Towns the day after the dual subway contracts had been settled while the Mayor and Mr. Towns were supplementing the afternoon report reference to the Vaux fighting, the said Mayor Caynor confided to him communique says:

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It required more than ordinary diple macy and persuasive argument on the part of Mr. Towns, he asserted, to accomplish the change so desirable to the Interborough. A favorite brand of champagne which Mayor Gaynor discovered had "soothed him immensely" figured in the constitutions that preceded the meet-Massed Attack on Vanx Position the negotiations that preceded the meet Panis. March 9.—The region east of Mayor; to sit up until 1 A. M. collaborating with Mr. Gaynor in writing illuminating letters about rateatchers, replying in kind to "crazy bakers" and letermined effort to break through the "Italian barbers" of Flatbush and "luminating letters about rateatchers, replying in kind to "crazy bakers" and letermined effort to break through the "Italian barbers" of Flatbush and "luminating letters about rateatchers, replying in kind to "crazy bakers" and letermined effort to break through the matter of the Mayor for advice on various was directed again.

infantry detachments were course of the attack to enter danymede and Mercury, and "limped", but were driven out again closely behind Mr. Shonts. He never net attack. This is the only discussed with Mayor Gaynor the meaning or significance of the "principality" the Mayor mentioned. It might have

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VAUX NOT LOST, SUBWAY PACT U. S. TROOPS IN BATTLE 25 MILES OVER MEXICAN BORDER; WILSON TO INVADE WHETHER OR NOT CARRANZA APPROVES: VILLA HIMSELF LEADS RAID, KILLING NINETEEN AMERICANS

7 Troopers, 12 Civilians Slain by Invaders in Surprise Attack.

FALL IN N. M. TOWN

Buildings Sacked, Homes Looted. Men and Women Shot Down.

AUTOS JOIN PURSUIT

Residents Build Pyre of 27 Dead as Raiders Flee From Town.

U. S. SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS KILLED

SOLDIERS OF THIRTEENTH CAV-

BUTLER, THOMAS, private, Troop F. DOBBS, MARK A., sergeant, Troop K. KINDVALL, FRANK, private, Troop E SIMON, PAUL, corporal, Troop K. NIEVERGELT, JOHN, sergeant

WISEWALL, HARRY, corporal. U. S. CIVILIANS

DEAN, JAMES S., merchant. JAMES, MILTON, tender rattroad pump

MILLER, C. C., druggist. MOORE, J. J., merchant. RITCHIE, A. L., proprietor Central UNIDENTIFIED MAN, a chauffeur. WALKER, WALTON, United States

WALKER, W. H., delegate to New HANGED BY THE BANDITS ON WAY

CORRETT, WILLIAM. McKINNEY, ARTHUR, foreman of



COL. HERBERT J. SLOCUM of the Thirteenth United States Cavalry, who had his revolver shot from his hand when Villa's raiders surprised the troopers in their attack on the town of Columbus, New Mexico, early yesterday morning, and a street scene in the town.

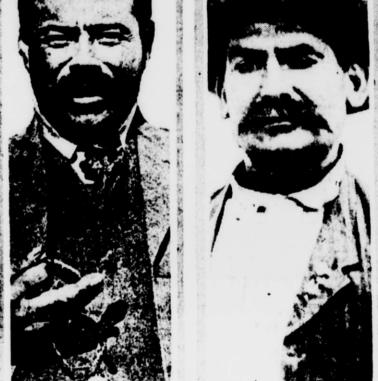
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Gen. Pancho Villa.

Gen. Pablo Lopez.

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President May Ask Congress for Right to Raise Volunteers.

100,000 NEEDED FOR THE SECOND LINE

50,000 Regulars Besides. and State Militia Proposed.

U. S. IS DETERMINED TO PUNISH VILLA

Col. Slocum's Failure to Discover Mexicans' Approach Causes Talk.

WASHINGTON, March 2 - Secretary of

now on Mexican soil engaged in battle with between 500 and 1,000 Mexicans headed by Villa himself. The engagement is taking place at a point five

Reports reaching the War Department scene from other points along the Amer

the United States. The Secretary in-

The United States, the Ambassador